

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, November 4, 1983

Hussey campaigns for bond issue

By LYNNE WEAVER

Shreveport Mayor John Hussey visited LSUS Wednesday in an effort to gain support for the bond issue and the ½-cent sales tax the voters will vote on Nov. 19.

Hussey began his speech by saying "I've always wanted to come out and teach my version of history to history teachers."

Hussey presented a brief history of Shreveport in support of the bond issue. He cited bond elections under former mayors such as James Gardner and Clyde Fant.

"Each time the city voted for one of these bond issues, our city has entered a period of growth and prosperity," he said.

"Maybe its time for us to do that (approve the bond issue) again," he added.

Hussey then presented charts and maps showing what will be done with the money earned from the selling of bonds and from the sales tax.

The voters will see seven proposals on the bond issue ballot.

The first proposition will provide \$41.75 million for the improvements of streets, including new construction and paving projects. Money used in this area will be used to extend East Kings Highway past LSUS, extend the Clyde Fant Parkway, and extend Walker Road, among other projects.

The second proposition deals with drainage needs in the Shreveport area. This proposition will provide \$16.8 million to new and existing drainage projects.

Proposition Three provides for a new solid waste disposal facility upon the close of the Bagley Road Landfill. Shreveport is under a state and federal order to close the landfill by 1985.

The fourth proposition will provide \$3.5 million for the building of a museum and park on Cross Bayou at the McNeil Street Pumping Station. Hussey supported this proposition because he said the station is the only natural historic site in North Louisiana.

Proposition Five provides \$7.75 million for the renovation and new construction of area parks, including Querbes, Betty Virginia, and Cargill.

The sixth proposal allows \$1 million for the improvement of industrial parks and to attract additional jobs, Hussey said.

The last proposal will provide funds for a new baseball stadium and a multi-use sports complex. Land acquisition and construction for the project will cost \$3.5 million.

Hussey then turned his attention to the ½-cent sales tax.

See Hussey, page 5



Mayor John Hussey describes Cross Bayou improvements.

Photo by Jim Davison



Independent Won quarterback, Kevin Guerrero, scrambles during its 44-14 playoff win over Phi Delta Theta. See football wrap up, page 8.

Archives receive \$7,800 grant

The LSUS Archives has received a grant of \$7,800 from the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier to expand its historical photographic collection and to publish a pictorial history of the Shreveport area.

The funds will be used primarily to search for and make copies of Shreveport area photographs housed in collections outside Northwest Louisiana.

The search will include the Library of Congress and the National Archives in Washington, the University of Louisville in Kentucky, several institutions in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and other places believed to have such photographs.

The LSUS Archives is also continuing to seek other photographs in the Shreveport-Bossier City area. Project director Patricia L. Meador, LSUS Archivist, will collect and identify the photographs.

The LSUS Archives has built a historic photograph collection on Shreveport and Northwest Louisiana with the help of several grants from the Community

Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, a state branch of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This most recent grant from the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier will not only bring area photographs home to Shreveport, but also make them

more widely available to the public through publication.

The proposed publication, which is being considered by an academic press, will reproduce more than 250 area photographs covering the years 1873-1973 and will include a series of historical essays as well as a bibliography of works on Shreveport.

Washington Semester slated

Students interested in serving a four-week Congressional internship in Washington, D.C., are being invited to apply through the American Studies program at LSU in Shreveport.

Dr. William Pederson director of the program, said that interested students should submit a one-page resume and apply through his office in Room 449 of Bronson Hall.

The internships will be available during the second annual LSUS "Washington Semester," to be held from mid-May to mid-June, 1984. The program enables students to earn from three to six semester hours while studying in Washington

during the period between the end of the spring semester and beginning of the summer session.

The internship program and the regular Washington Semester courses offer credit in social sciences and humanities, and are open to all majors on a credit or audit basis.

American Studies is a privately endowed program which focuses on topics in the social sciences, humanities and arts as they relate to the general field of American heritage. The program will bring William F. Buckley Jr. to the campus on Dec. 7 to kick off the first American Studies Forum, which is to be an annual event bringing in prominent leader-thinkers.

—Editorials

A matter of freedom

There can be no compromise.

U.S. military forces in Lebanon and Grenada are tactical, strategic and defensive. The Soviet Union, in its maniacal quest to establish world domination, will engage itself in every conceivable scheme to overthrow the western balance of power. U.S. citizens must be willing to support President Reagan's foreign policies if human dignity is to survive.

Lebanon is a tiny Arab country on the rim of the Mediterranean Sea. It is poor, war-torn and scarred by years of internal strife. Why should the U.S. care whether or not it becomes yet another puppet regime nimbly manipulated by the Kremlin?

Reagan, in his speech on Oct. 27, outlined four reasons why Lebanon is vital to U.S. security: 1) it is a key link in securing peace in the Middle East; 2) it has strategic military value; 3) it has proximity to the Suez Canal; and 4) it has oil.

The president was quick to add his "rights of man and citizen" rhetoric, but flag-waving dogma has no place in this issue with the death toll mounting daily.

Should the Middle East become a Soviet bloc, the free-world forces would have absolutely no hope of defending themselves against inevitable communist takeover. World domination is as ingrained in the Soviet ideology as free enterprise is in our own. The threat is real.

There can be no comparison.

It has been a popular notion to equate every U.S. military endeavor in the last decade to Vietnam. No parallel exists between our military efforts in the Middle East or in Grenada. In both cases established, rational goals exist that were not extant during the Vietnam conflict.

There were some 1000 U.S. students trapped by the coup in Grenada. Negotiations to free these people were underway, but how many times must American citizens be made to suffer as hostages in the hands of revolutionary foreign governments? The Iranian situation was a lesson for U.S. politicians to abandon reason in negotiating with reactionary elements.

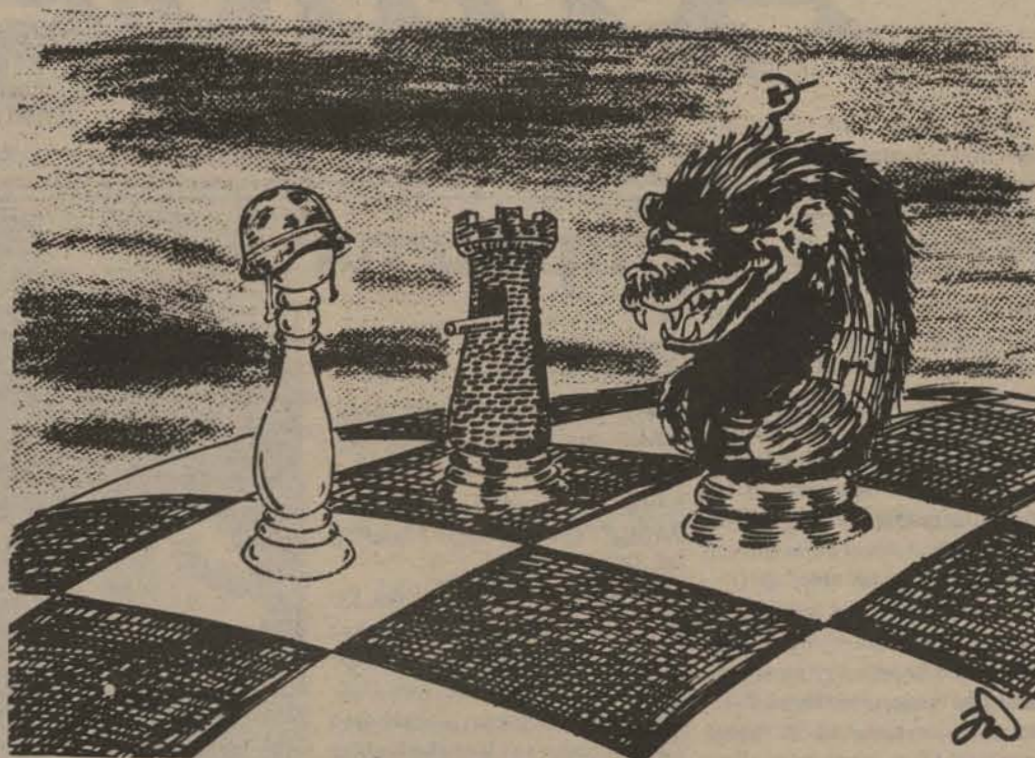
We must act.

U.S. involvement in Middle East affairs is only a move toward self-preservation. The need is obvious. We could pull out now and save the lives of those men who stand ready to die in the defense of our nation.

But what of Israel? As of 1948 we have had a moral obligation to recognize the significance of a Jewish state. Lebanon is only one of two Arab nations to sign a peace treaty with Israel. The Marines in Lebanon support the Lebanese army in their attempt to remain unified.

The Soviets appeal to such outlandish, fly-by-night radical organizations as the Islamic Revolutionary Movement. This group of misled Lebanese see the Soviets as their ticket to achieve supremacy in Lebanon free from any obligation. They are blinded by naivete and their own ambition.

One cannot ignore the military blunders of the past—Korea, the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam—but neither can we allow ourselves to watch the Soviet Union mount an offensive that could conceivably destroy the system of international checks and balances.



Rampant Writers

A sure-fire weight-loss plan

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Did you ever sit morosely over your empty lunch plate and wonder why you forced yourself to eat seven helpings of zucchini parmigian?

Your emaciated friends pick at their salads, lightly seasoned with diet salad dressing, and smile at you condescendingly.

"I wish I could lose weight," you say.

"I know how you can lose 10 pounds of ugly fat," says one such "friend." "Cut off your head!" Peals of laughter ripple across the cafeteria. Don't these people make you sick?

It is possible to lose weight without going hungry. Follow this simple program and you too can have the body of Atlas.

It is a myth that you need to exercise in order to lose weight. World War II POWs didn't lose 90 percent of their body weight playing squash.

So quit your job and lie in bed for six weeks. Turn on the TV and watch daytime game shows and sit-coms. Soon you'll be rendered so senseless from "I Love Lucy" reruns you won't care when your hair falls out and your skin becomes translucent.

After the sleeping phase of the diet, the time has come for the food increment stage. Crawl out of bed, if you can, and slowly make your way into the kitchen.

If you feel faint jam a screwdriver into an electrical socket in the hallway. That should invigorate you.

Since you haven't been out of bed in six weeks, most of the food in your house is likely to be spoiled. No matter. Make something anyway. How about a low-cal omelette?

Take an egg out of the refrigerator and crack it into a frying pan. If it won't crack, slam it on the floor until it does.

Add some bellpepper, bacon bits and cheese. If any of these ingredients are the breeding

ground for larval insects all the better for you. Larvae are a protein rich food source that you probably could benefit from by now.

Don't forget the toast. Use white bread. If it has become so mold ridden that it crumbles in your hands, add a little water and press a handful or two into a ball. Bake it for about two hours at 500 degrees. A biscuit like no other.

Scrape your omelette out of the pan with a piece of sheetrock from the garage. Season to taste.

Bon appetite!

Almagest

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Forums to discuss issues of local, national interest

By LARRY TERRY

LSUS will host three domestic policy forums this month dealing with education, the federal budget and national security. The discussions are known collectively as the National Issues Forum.

The format will be open discussion so those interested are urged to attend and participate, said Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of College of General Studies. Marsala was instrumental in bringing the program to LSUS, seeing it as an opportunity to more actively involved local citizens in major issues of the day.

Issues to be discussed were chosen on the basis of a national survey.

Sponsored locally by the LSUS Civic Learning Institute, The Times and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the discussions will be held as follows: Priorities for the Nation's Schools, Nov. 8, moderated by Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications

department; The Deficit and the Federal Budget Process, Nov. 15, Dr. Don Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Nuclear Arms and National Security, Nov. 22, Dr. Marsala.

Each forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center theater.

Nationally, the forums are sponsored by the Domestic Policy Association, a network of schools and other organizations interested in policy questions.

Registration forms for the sessions may be obtained from the department of Conferences and Institutes in BH 123.

Ideas resulting from the forums will be presented to government leaders and policymakers during a conference at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin. Those attending will include congressmen, and possibly former Presidents Ford and Carter.

SGA finalizes constitution

By WILLARD WOODS

In an unusual meeting last Monday the Student Government Association adjourned less than five minutes after coming to order, waived the by-laws of the senate and met as a committee of the whole in order to finish the proposed changes in the SGA constitution.

The meeting was called to order at 12:05 by Dale Kaiser, SGA vice president and senate chairman. After roll call and approval of the minutes, the meeting was adjourned.

The senate then reconvened in the form of a committee and continued working on the constitution.

Prior to the senate's reconvening, LSUS counselors Dr. Jeffery Ickes and Paula Lynch visited the group. It was the first time that Lynch had appeared before the group since her arrival to LSUS as counselor.

The completion of the constitution, which the SGA hopes to

have ready for a student vote during the Mr. and Ms. University elections next spring, has been one of the SGA's prime concerns this semester, although work had begun on it last spring.

In other SGA news, there are two senate vacancies in the SGA senate this week. Students interested in applying for one of the positions should call the SGA office at 797-5389, or appear in person at 223C on the second floor of the university center.

The SGA will also host a logo contest for a design that will be used to represent the LSUS organization. The contest will be open to all students, especially those affiliated with

the Art Club. There will be a cash prize of \$15 to the winner, plus a T-shirt with the logo on

the back. All artwork should be turned into the SGA office, UC 223C, by Nov. 14.

Club offers local discounts

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

The Twilight Club, a discount savings club formed recently in the area, invites all interested women to join and enjoy savings of up to 50 percent at over 100 stores in the city.

The club, owned and operated by Tom Lyons, began as a cocktail club for ladies and evolved into a special discount.

Although the club does not hold regular meetings, Lyons said that traveling is on their agenda

as they plan for a ski trip this winter and a Caribbean cruise next summer, at extremely reduced prices.

Lyons hopes to have 5000 members by Christmas and two to three hundred participating merchants and vendors.

Membership costs has been reduced from \$35 to \$26 until Christmas. For more information call 636-5285.

Profs travel to Boston, Atlanta

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Dr. Robert Colbert, associate professor of English, represented the College of Liberal Arts at the annual meeting of the Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs Oct. 20-22 in Boston, Mass.

The Association serves as a resource center for colleges and universities that offer graduate programs in liberal studies such as the Master of Arts in Liberal Arts Program at LSUS. Colbert is an original member on the committee that founded the MLA Program.

The highlight of the meeting was a series of workshops focusing on different approaches to solutions of interdisciplinary courses.

Dr. Michael Williams, associate professor of German, presented a paper Oct. 29 to the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta, Ga.

His paper, "The Death of Ivan Ilych": After the Fall," examines the ways in which the death of Ivan Ilych may be viewed as an exemplification of the Fortunate Fall, said Williams.

Williams paper was one of four that was presented during the meeting and was followed by a question-answer discussion with the audience.

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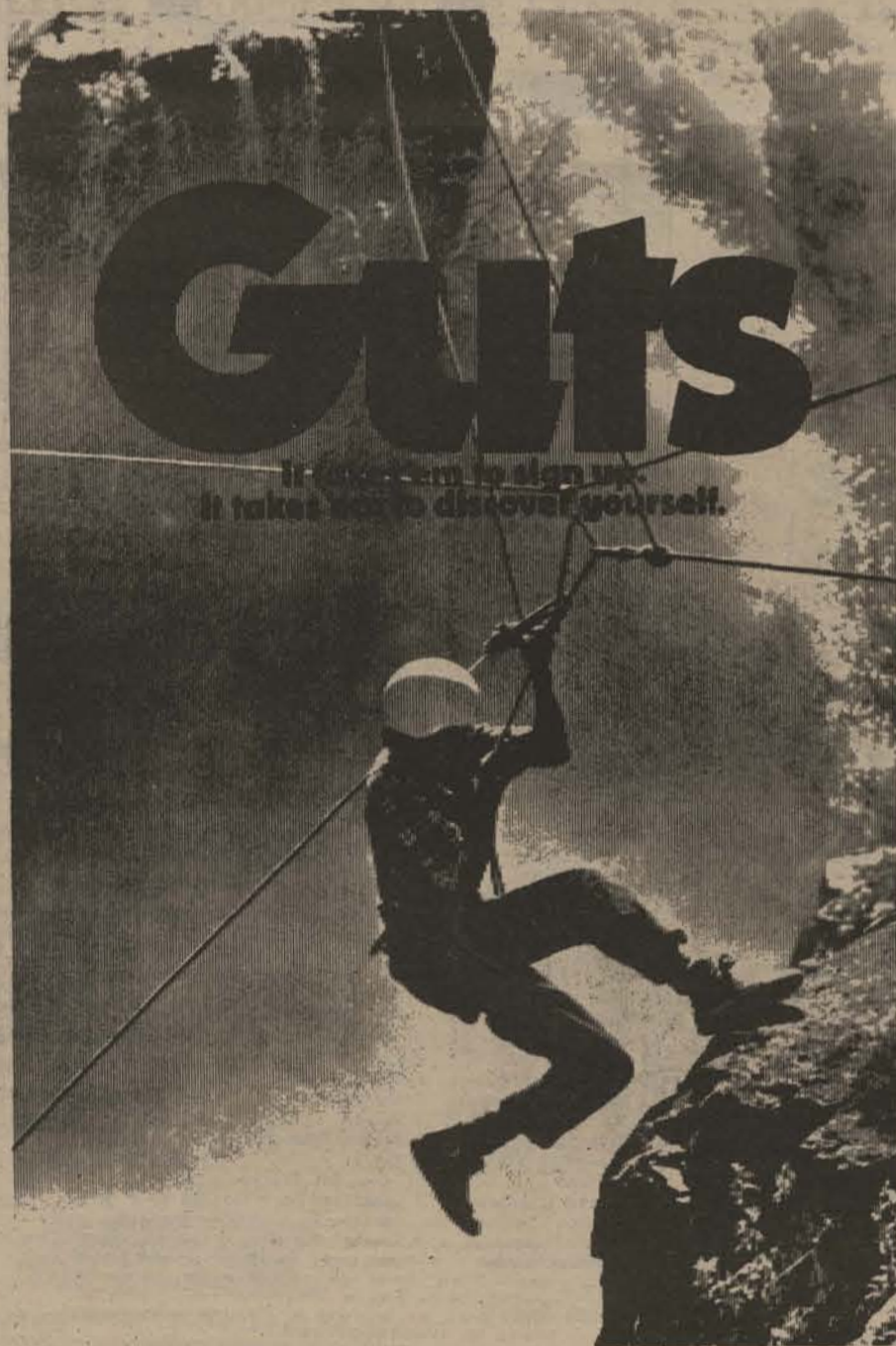
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Newsbriefs

ODK

Applications are now being accepted for membership in ODK, the national leadership honor society at LSUS. All those interested may pick up application forms in BH 140 or contact Dr. Clarence Adams in BE 318. Membership applications are due Nov. 11 in BH 140 or BE 318.

Law Society

The Government Law Society will hold a meeting Nov. 9. Featured guests are law clerks for Federal District Judge Tom Staggs and Federal Court of Appeals Judge Henry Politz. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Norman Provizor's home at 425 Town South Drive.

Placement

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of Nov. 7 through Nov. 11:

Seidman & Seidman (CPA Firm)

Nov. 7, 1983

May, 1984 graduates in Accounting.

Bristol Myers Company (Products Division) (Sales - Consumer Goods)

Nov. 8, 1983

May 1984 graduates in Business and Marketing.

Texas A & M University

Nov. 8, 1983

Dec. 1983 and May 1984 graduates interested in Graduate Programs at Texas A & M.

Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge)

Nov. 9, 1983

Dec. 1983 and May 1984 graduates interested in Graduate Programs at LSU in Baton Rouge.

Dixie Federal Savings

Nov. 9, 1983 and Nov. 10, 1983
Dec. 1983 graduates in Finance, Economics, Accounting and General Business.

Edmonson & Waddell (CPA Firm)

Nov. 11, 1983

Dec. 1983 graduates in Accounting.

For further information on any of the above listed interviews, please check in the Placement Office, Room 138, Bronson Hall.

Administrators boogie down at Halloween

by TRACY WILSON

The Director of Student Activities, Joe Simon, became the ugliest transvestite that one could imagine last Friday night in preparation for the Program Council's annual Halloween Dance. Simon tastefully strutted about the UC lobby shamelessly clad in an elegant, and brilliantly flowered knee-length frock. And, of course, only his hair dresser knew for sure if the kinky orange and blue locks on his head were his.

Our beloved Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Gloria Raines, slithered confidently draped in a couturiere design with a flowing silk chiffon caftan. The outfit was a bath of midnight black worn by the classical witch. Though overqualified, Raines humbly judged the best-costume contest and the worst-dance contest.

Everyone there seemed to be in the Halloween spirit. Few, if any, did not dress for the occasion. In fact most spared no expense in time, imagination and energy. Yes, there were those who rose above mediocrity.

The bewitching hour, strangely enough, came at 11 p.m. That was when Witch Raines judged the contests. The contestants lined up before the band and Raines. In the spirit of the Wicked Witch of the West, Raines quickly dismissed a few of her subjects saying they were "too cute." Goodbye southern belle. Fairwell flapper.

Witch Raines showed no emotion.

emotion.

In a few short minutes she dismissed all but three as the crowd of about 150 stared curiously awaiting her decision.

Third place prize, \$15, went to Michael Brown who came as Bloody (Buddy) Holly. Second prize went to Buddy Presley, a lovely drag queen as far as drag queens go. But what did look eerie about him was the fact that he had a dark beard and bore an uncanny resemblance to a female Charles Manson. First prize was captured by Brian Gentry who came as a Celtic Druid. Gentry got \$45 for his morbid-looking effort.

Karen Kohlbacher and Eric Daigle can boast of being the worst-dance couple. The criteria was not as easy as one might think. And the competition was fearsome. The couple had to dance against the beat of the music while using the most movement without looking like freaks. Each received \$10. An honorable mention went to one group that pulled a chair up in the middle of the dance area and sat like tombstones.

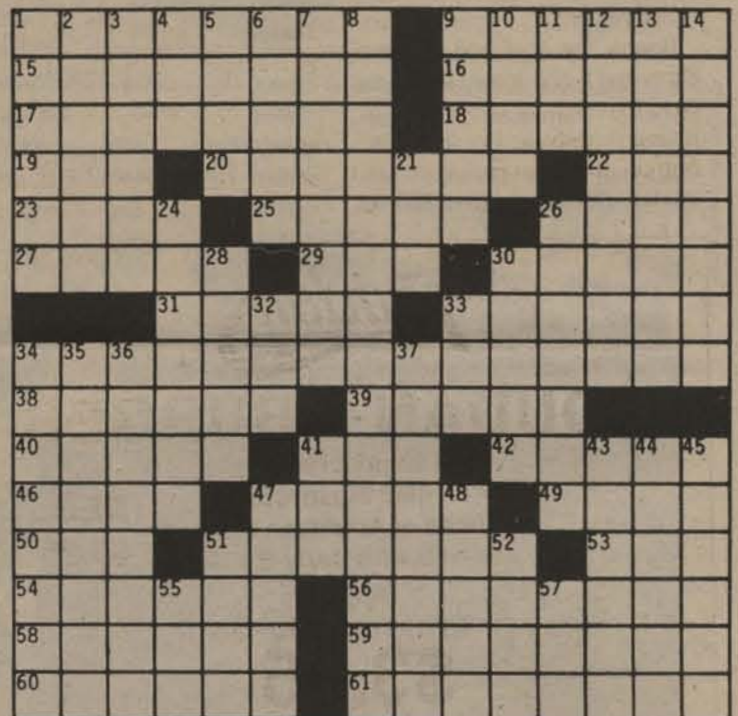
Not only did people (?) dance, but many had their picture taken by the pledge class of Pi Sigma Epsilon. The class also raffled away two neon beer signs in addition to selling nachos and popcorn to a variety of monsters and ghouls. All in a days work.

According to the night manager the lobby was left clean compared to dances usually held

in the ballroom.



collegiate crossword



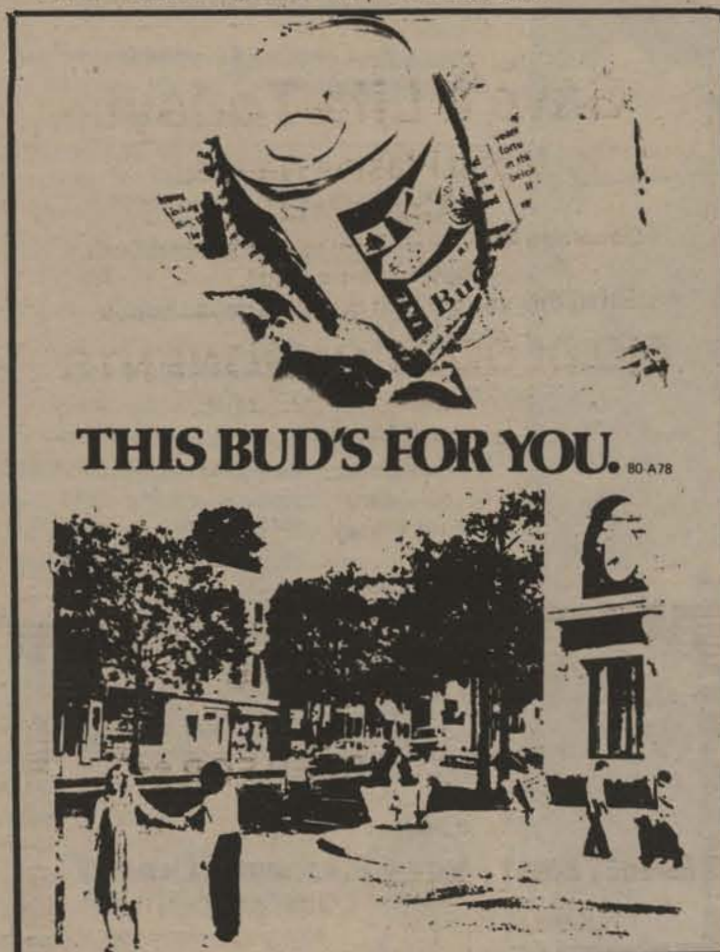
© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-3

ACROSS

- 1 Sort of block-shaped
9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
17 Creator of "Gargantua"
18 Reddish-brown pigment
19 Pulp fruit
20 California live oaks
22 Total
23 Swampy areas
25 — Andronicus
26 — out a living
27 Founder of psychoanalysis
29 Actor Duryea
30 — offering
31 Deviser of famous IQ test
33 Make fun of
34 Expert at sleight of hand
38 Hebrew tribesman
39 Nabisco cookies
40 Chemical prefix
41 Chemical suffix
42 City in southern France
46 Give up
47 Part of a coat
49 Senior: Fr.
50 Ending for lemon
51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)
53 Specific dynamic action (abbr.)
54 — Tin
56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
58 Native of ancient Roman province
59 Using one's imagination
60 Made of inferior materials
61 Combined with water
9 High plateaus
10 "— a far, far better thing..."
11 "Ain't — Sweet"
12 Ancient language
13 Derogatory remark
14 Certain union member
21 Sister
24 Abate
26 Large global region
28 As said above
30 "Don't — it"
32 Never: Ger.
33 — casting
34 Posters
35 — reading
36 That which builds a case
37 Foliage
41 "I think, therefore —"
43 Poor stroke in many sports
44 Salad green
45 Sewn together
47 Boy's nickname
48 Enticed
51 Past president of Mexico
52 West German state
55 Spanish aunt
57 Organization for Mr. Chips

DOWN

- 1 Back of the neck
2 Tremble, said of the voice
3 Suave
4 Malt and hops
5 Anger
6 "— Get Started"
7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)
8 Satchel Paige's specialty (2 wds.)



See solution, page 8

Hanna receives doctoral degree

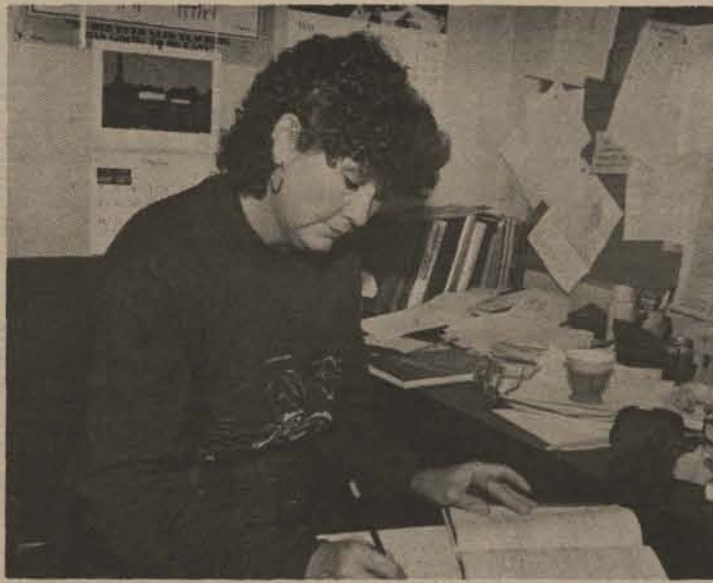
By CHERYL DUBOIS

After 17 years of teaching at LSUS, Dr. Francis Hanna received her PH.D. in mathematics. Hanna said she waited so long for personal reasons. However, she did go back and finish her degree because she "wanted to learn more and be a better teacher," Hanna said.

To prepare herself for the test to finish her degree, Hanna studied books in four areas for approximately three months. "I put a good bit of time into it," Hanna said. "Sometimes I studied from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening."

Following the test, Hanna began her research and finished in August of this year. "The research was fun," Hanna said with a slight grin. But she admitted that the test was quite nerve-racking.

Hanna was born and raised in Shreveport and graduated from Byrd High School. In May of 1967, Hanna received her master's degree at Louisiana Tech and started teaching at LSUS in



Dr. Francis Hanna prepares for class in her office.

Photo by Jim Davison

September of the same year.

Hanna said she likes teaching. Her favorite thing about teaching mathematics is "contact with the students. There's a satisfaction in teaching," Hanna said.

With a cigarette hanging loosely from her fingers, Hanna smiled as she admitted strongly that what she likes least about

teaching is "grading tests!" Hanna knows her students get upset with her when she takes too long to get their tests back to them. "I try to work on it," she said.

In her private life, Hanna likes camping, hiking, vegetable and flower gardening, reading and traveling. "I love Mexico," she said and would like to visit Canada or Europe someday.

Since Hanna has completed her degree, she admitted that now she misses having something nagging at her. Therefore, Hanna sometimes considers "doing something different. I always wanted to go to medical school," she said, "but my father wouldn't let me." In addition, Hanna thinks that someday she might

take up studying computer science or landscape architecture. "I think that would be interesting," she said.

Hanna said that she would still want to teach as part of her career unless she went into medicine. "I think that would be a full-time career," she said. In the meantime, Hanna plans to just continue teaching math. That's what she likes doing best.

Hussey From page 1

He stated four reasons for needing the tax increase. Hussey expects the increase to generate an additional \$8.3 million each year.

The tax will be used to hire additional police officers and fire fighters, to maintain streets, to decrease the fire and police pension fund and to provide a cost-of-living increase for city workers. The largest amount, \$3.3 million, will go to the pension fund.

"The improvements are very widespread throughout the city," Hussey said. "They cover a variety of needs," he added.

The program was then open to the audience for a question and answer period. Questions centered around the reduction of the pension fund.

Also on the Nov. 19 ballot will be a millage tax renewal for the library system in Caddo Parish. In addition, run-off elections will be held that day.

Newsbriefs

Calendar

Today

"Creatures of Darwin's Galapagos" reception at 7 p.m. with speaker Dr. John W. Hall, LSUS Anthropology Department.

UCPC Movie "The French Lieutenant's Woman," free 1 p.m. matinee, \$1 admission at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 7

Nov. 7-17 Racquetball singles registration, UC 230.

"Automatic Academic Success" with speaker Henry Sullivan, 11 a.m. in the UC Caddo-Bossier Room.

Nov. 8

Nov. 8-15 Intramural pool doubles registration.

Nov. 9

Motivation seminar with Ms. Anita Whitaker, Miss Shreveport 1983, at noon in BE 113.

Seminars

Ms. Mae Anita Whitaker, the reigning Miss Shreveport for 1983, will provide a seminar focusing upon the topic of motivation on November 9 at noon in B. E. 113. The seminar is being provided as a service of the Department of Minority Relations. All university students are invited.

"Automatic Academic Success" will be another in a series of workshops sponsored by the Reading Adequacy Center on November 7 at 11 in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center. Mr. Henry Sullivan, graduate of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker. Mr. Sullivan has taught in the Minneapolis Public Schools and at the University of Minnesota.

Lost & Found

Lost/ Add-a-bead necklace with gold and purple beads; between BH and BE buildings. If found contact Tony at 687-3999.

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—Reviews—

Hunter S. Thompson goes gonzo with his latest book

By WELLBORN JACK 3

I couldn't believe my eyes, there in newsprint was an ad for the new Dr. Hunter S. Thompson book, "The Curse of Lono."

I dropped the magazine, ran over five dogs on the way to the book store, bought the book, and hear's what the book's about:

The full impact of the book can only be achieved by reading the text, savoring the prose, and gaping at the ridiculous if not insane artwork of Ralph Steadman that permeates the book.

But as with all products from the Doctor, this one promises near maddeness, abuse of all illicit and non-illicit drugs, wierdness beyond the comprehension of the average, reasonable man and some damn good reading.

It seems Hunter forced himself out of the offices of Rolling Stone magazine where he parlays his wit and wisdom at the National Affairs Desk to cover the 1980 Hawaii Marathon for Runner magazine.

The actual article appeared sometime in the Fall of '81, a spinoff of this article is "The Curse of Lono"—the true story of what happened when the Doctor and Ralph Steadman bivouaced on the Hawaiian Island with the sad excuse of covering a marathon for a magazine devoted to runners hell-bent on self-inflicted pain.

Not only does the reader gain insight into the exploits of raving mad men, he gets a little history lesson on the origin of Lono, a

Hawaiian God who tangles with our heroes, the Doctor and Ralph.

After covering the marathon the Doctor has to plead with Steadman into staying for the remainder of the vacation. And oh, what a vacation it turns out to be for these two while they dodge raindrops and mescaline drops.

You've got to be accustomed to reading what I call "conscious drips" or "non-parallel meanderings" if you're to enjoy one

drop of this book.

And to quote the book:

"WHEN THE GOING GETS WIERD, THE WEIRD TURN PRO."

That's just about sums up what this book is about.

One disappointment I have about this wonderfully written and illustrated parody is the issuing of the first printing in the trade-paperback form and at the unbelievable price of \$9.95.



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Seagram's

New album from an old band

Atco Records has announced the forthcoming release of the new album from YES, entitled "90125." Due in early November, the LP includes the single, "OWNER OF A LONELY HEART," which is being released to radio stations this week.

The song will be available in three distinct versions: the album track version (4:27), an edited version (3:50), and a special extended commercial "12" version (7:50).

"90125" is the first new studio album from YES in over three years. It is the first release by the recently-reformed group, which features: Jon Anderson (vocals), Chris Squire (bass guitars and vocals), Trevor Rabin (guitars, keyboards, vocals), and Alan White (drums, percussion, vocals). In addition, original YES keyboardist Tony Kaye is also featured on the album.

Produced by former YES member Trevor Horn, "90125" includes nine new songs composed by members of the group. The album marks Jon Anderson's first new studio recording with YES in over five years, while also marking Trevor Rabin's debut appearance with the group.

Chris Squire has been with the band since its original inception in 1968, and long-time YES man Alan White has been in the group since 1972. Tony Kaye has not appeared on a YES album since 1971.

YES is the subject of a special Source radio program airing the weekend of October 28th.

-Features-

Do you want to buy a camera?

By LINDA LaFITTE

Photography is a popular pastime all over the world. Technological advances have made it simple and put it within reach of more people than ever before. Cameras remain an important investment.

With so many models available, and ads promoting Camera X and then Camera Y as the best, the beginning photographer is often confused about what each has to offer. There are a few guidelines that may make the difference between a good and bad camera investment.

The first step is to decide what purpose the camera will serve. Will it be for professional purposes, a hobby or vacation pictures?

Professional usage will require a model with a manual mode for personally setting the controls. The vacation photographer may want a model that sets its own shutter speeds and aperture openings. Many models have both and still others have converters that will allow a change of mode.

It is now important to go to camera shops and department stores and gather free brochures (provided by many manufacturers) on as many models as possible. Photography



An assortment of some essential equipment.

Photo by Jim Davison

magazines also run advertisements with much of the information. Reading these pamphlets and examining the diagrams may aid in narrowing the selection.

Many of the terms and parts of the camera will (unless the buyer is knowledgeable about photography) sound foreign. A basic booklet or an experienced photography salesperson can answer any questions.

After reading about different models, the customer may still be confused. The best way to further narrow the choice is to go to a showroom and handle various models, asking questions and remembering that every

company will make their product sound best.

A specialized camera showroom is the best place to look at models because they usually offer the largest selection. Also, they often have experienced salespeople who can tell the pros and cons and answer questions about a particular camera. The showroom may or may not be the place to purchase the camera.

Besides the camera body, the buyer must select an accompanying lens. A knowledgeable salesperson will be able to assist in this selection based on the individual's photographic needs. Other accessories are available, but the consumer should not be persuaded to purchase more than he needs until he better understands the camera he has purchased.

A newspaper is born

By ROBIN DYSON

Each morning, as someone opens his morning paper to read it, chances are he will sneeze and curse the newspaper company for using "this sorry ink."

As he blows his nose, he wonders about this.

Many people do not know how a newspaper is produced, or why they use that "sorry ink."

After a reporter completes his story, he checks it over for grammatical errors. When he is finished, he sends it to his editor, who in turn, will check for missed grammatical errors, as well as style errors.

A column width is decided on and the story is sent to a copy editor. He rechecks the story for any missed errors and writes a headline.

Next the story is sent to the editor-in-chief, who decides if the headline is good enough or not. If it checks out, the story is sent to the typesetter.

After the story is typeset, into the designated column width, the "type" is fed into a waxing machine, which coats the back of the type with wax.

If a photograph is to be used on the same page as the finished story, a "velox," or copy, of the photo is made. It is also waxed and placed onto the "make-up sheet." This sheet is the same size as a normal newspaper page.

As soon as all of the stories, which will appear on that particular page have been placed on the page, it is sent to the platemaking department.

Here, a photographic negative of the page is made. The negative is placed on a glass panel, which is inserted into a plate-making machine.

A cardboard-type sheet is inserted under a sprayer which applies a coat of jelly over the entire surface of the "plate." The plate is inserted under the negative and an ultra-violet light is flashed on the plate. The jelly, which is sensitive to ultra-violet light, forms the images that are transparent on the negative. This process is similar to making a photographic print from a black-and-white negative.

The plate is then moved to a high pressure sprayer, which blasts the excess jelly off of the plate. The plate is dried first by a cylinder of paper rolling over it, and next is inserted into a high temperature dryer.

After about two minutes in the dryer, the plate is trimmed to the precise size of the page.

The finished plate is sent to the presses where it is placed on a cylinder. The cylinder spins, splashing ink on the plate and it is pressed against newsprint paper, which is cut and folded into the finished product.

When the papers are completed, each edition is channeled, by a network of spinning wires, to the mailroom where inserts are placed into each paper.

Papers are counted and wrapped into tight bundles by plastic bands. They are loaded onto trucks and delivered to designated carriers who in turn, distribute the papers to the readers.

The next morning, someone, somewhere, will wake up, pour a cup of coffee, go outside and get the paper. He will open it and gripe about the "sorry ink" making his nose run.

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Sports

Stovall through at LSU

By BRIAN McNICOLL

It is decision time in Baton Rouge.

Our LSU brethren from the main campus will have to decide whether or not to dispense with their football coach, Jerry Stovall, after this season is over. And it becomes more and more clear what that decision should be.

The Tigers are 3-5 with wins over lowly Rice, nationally-ranked Washington and South Carolina. The only impressive game among these three is the Washington victory, a 40-14 route, but the Huskies have since proved themselves unworthy of their national ranking.

The losses were bearable to a point. Florida State and Florida both have nationally respected teams, and both were in the top 20 when they defeated LSU. Tennessee was unranked, but the Volunteers are improved and LSU has never won a game in the Knoxville stadium. Kentucky is only marginally defensible because the Wildcats are off to their best start in years. But this game proved that the moniker "Death Valley" for Tiger Stadium is no longer accurate.

But last Saturday, the Tigers took the plunge. Losing to the likes of Florida and Tennessee is one thing, but Ole Miss is quite another. LSU coaches are supposed to beat Ole Miss and Tulane. In three years, Stovall has defeated Ole Miss but once, and he has

never beaten Tulane. The loyal boosters all but demand wins over these guys. When Jeff Wickersham's desperation pass was intercepted last Saturday in Jackson's Mississippi Memorial Stadium, preserving The Rebels' 27-24 win, Stovall's reign was through.

He could still make his critics eat crow by winning the remaining games against Mississippi State, Alabama and Tulane, but don't look for it. State knocked LSU from the ranks of the unbeaten and a chance to be the top ranked team in the country last year. Alabama beat Ole Miss, 40-0, and has been impressive in Southeastern Conference play. And Tulane beat Ole Miss and Florida State.

After the Mississippi game, one of Stovall's assistants was quoted in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger as saying that the staff's days are numbered. Typically, Stovall went head-hunting. Reporters covering LSU say he has become increasingly testy as the losses have mounted. Recently, it was reported that Stovall's wife was sick with a stress-related disease, and Stovall said his coaching could be responsible.

Big-time college athletic programs are delicate too. They are financed by fans of the football team, so those fans must be kept coming back. This year, LSU has gone from setting all-time attendance records for the

Florida game to drawing 13,000 under capacity for the last home game against South Carolina. Whether or not Stovall is doing a good job is not for non-football experts to debate. But the fans perceive him as a failure, in spite of the fact that he is a former LSU football hero.

Two more facts stand out. The Tigers have a chance to go winless in their conference games for the first time in the history of the SEC, which dates back to 1933. Another is the steady stream of quality players who have sought greener pastures since Stovall took over and posted records of 3-7-1 and 8-3-1 in his first two seasons.

While last year's team reached the Orange Bowl and came within one point of beating Nebraska there, it must be remembered that three members of that defense were selected in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. It must also be remembered that Stovall was not in charge of the offense, turning it over to quarterback coach Mack Brown, who has since left to take a head coaching job of his own.

The message is this. Mitigating circumstances affect the record of every college football coach. The idea is to control these so that the team can win, the coaches can attract better players and the school can keep and attract loyal boosters. In view of this, Jerry Stovall should go.



Water polo moves to playoffs Photo by Jim Davison

Independent Won advances

In what many observers feel will be the most significant intramural flag football game of the year, Independent Won advanced to the second round of the IM playoffs with a resounding 44-14 win over defending champion Phi-Delt, Tuesday.

It was all over at halftime, when the Independents led, 26-0. By that time, the winners, who finished their regular season in the Thursday league with a 6-0 record, had already returned an interception for a touchdown and demoralized the opposition. Phi-Delt finished at 5-2.

Lawrence Kahlden, Doug Million, Kevin Guerrero, Jeff Wellborn, Jim Carinio, Mike Fair and David Millen all scored for the winners. Dean Minto and Chuck Ray got points for the losers.

Independent Won now faces the winner of the BSU-Bankwalkers game in the semifinals. Other quarterfinals pit Monday champ KA against Thursday runner-up ROTC, Wednesday champ, The Malpractices, against Tuesday runner-up, Surf City, and Tuesday champ BSU vs. Wednesday runner-up, the Bankwalkers.

IM sets events

Registration begins Tuesday for the IM pool doubles tournament to be held in the UC

games center. The tournament is scheduled for Nov. 16, with a \$1 entry fee. Winners of this tournament and the intramural

bowling league will be among a group being assembled to compete at an intramural regional tournament at Texas A&M in February. More on that

and the Nov. 23 LSUS Turkey Trot road race later.

A tournament in racquetball singles is set for Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. in the H and P.E. Building. Registration begins Monday and ends on the 17th.

2 in semis

Danny Sklar and Mike Cochran are the first two men to qualify for the semifinals in the LSUS intramural singles tennis tournament. Sklar defeated Joe Patrick, 6-0, 6-0, in his quarterfinal match, while Cochran knocked off Doug Kinney, 4-6, 6-4, in his. No matches have been played in the womens' tournament yet.

Crossword solution

S	Q	U	A	R	I	S	H	M	I	S	S	I	T
C	U	R	L	I	C	U	E	E	T	H	A	N	E
R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S	S	I	E	N	N	A
U	V	A	E	N	C	I	N	A	S	S	U	M	
F	E	N	S	T	I	T	U	S	E	K	E	S	
F	R	E	U	D	D	A	N	B	U	R	N	T	
P	R	E	S	T	I	D	I	G	I	T	A	T	O
L	E	V	I	T	E	O	R	E	O	S			
A	M	I	D	O	I	N	E	N	I	M	E	S	
C	E	D	E	L	A	P	E	L	A	I	N	E	
A	D	E	D	O	M	I	N	U	S	S	D	A	
R	I	N	T	I	N	T	E	R	A	P	H	I	M
D	A	C	I	A	N	C	R	E	A	T	I	V	E
S	L	E	A	Z	Y	H	Y	D	R	A	T	E	D

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